Operator Sells Broadway Loft To Investor

John Kling Acquires Property Held at \$110,000 by N. S. Riesenfeld; Pays Above \$55,000

Norman S. Riesenfeld sold the fivestory left building at 645 Broadway. djoining the northwest corner of Bleecker Street, to John Kling for investment. Mr. Riesenfeld purchased the property recently from W. Emlen Rooseveit and modernized the building, for which he has been asking \$110,000. for which he has been assing virtuous and sold for all cash over a mortgage of \$55,960. Joseph P. Day and the Charles F. Noyes Company were the brokers. Mr. Riesenfeld bought the property through the Noyes Company.

Oscar D. and Herbert V. Dike bought com Evelyn Candel for an investor the re-story and basement store and loft gilding at 47 East Broadway, 25x100, Harris, Vought & Co. sold for Henry olt, publisher, the five-story dwelling er of Sixty-second Street, 20x100, to to J. Bliss, of Bliss & Brother, Otto J. Bliss, of bliss & Brother, butchers, who plan to alter the building into a six-story structure and use the store for their business. The property was sold by the same brokers a few months ago, but through a technicality the deal was not concluded.

Many Investors Put Savings In Flats and Homes in Bronx

Bianço & Zaccardo sold the dwellings 2411 Crotona Avenue for Mary Szabo to R. Garofalo; 2581 Belmont Avenue for Marie Van Riper to Antonio Pistone; 8400 Olinville Avenue for Hubert Arderwahr to Frances Ventura; 4458 Lorillard Place for George Hoffman to Bernardino Romano; 2023 Hughes Avenue for Dora Sala to Alfieri Di Felice; 2020 Cambreling Avenue for Mary nue for Dora Sala to Alheri Di Felice; 2120 Cambreling Avenue for Mary O'Connell to Prisco De Bellis; 2314 Cambreling Avenue for Mary Herman to Prisco De Bellis; 2325 Beaumont Avenue for Margaret and William J. Adams to Vincenzo Reino; 2473 Arthur Avenue for Dr. Riccitelli; 2333 Bathgate Avenue for W. B. Angevine to Joseph Mancine, and 2272 Prospect Avenue for Mrs. Jennie Guinsburg to Dr. William A.

Hasmussen & Sauter sold for Thomas Gallagher the two-family dwelling 2305 Loring Place, 25x100, to Bertha Gindin.

Flats, Dwellings, Lots and Country Place at Auction Joseph P. Day will sell to-day tenements, dwellings and vacant lots in Manhattan and the Bronx and a dwelling at Mountain Lakes, N. J. Three stere tenements on the lower East Side and a vacant lot in Theriot Avenue, Bronx, are included in the offerings. The estates of Charles Himmel, Patrick J. O'Hara, Theodore Keller and Albert H. Ammidown will sell nine improved Manhattan parcels and one vacant plot

Manhattan parcels and one vacant plot in the Bronx. The balance of the properties to be sold are voluntary offerings. The auction will be held in

Historic Site of Revolutionary Days Sold for Development

Fraderick Fox & Co., Inc., with Angell & Co., sold for Charles Thorne sixty acres with large frontages on Central Avenue and Fort Hill Road, Yonkers, to the Mefco Realty Company. hold the property for de-

ary days camped on the tract just be-fore the Battle of White Plains, and many old relies have been dug up from time to time commemorative of the

Find Suites in Apartments Pease & Elliman leased apartments

Peace & Elliman leased apartments at 350 Park Avenue to C. E. Scribner; at 1270 Madison Avenue to Mrs. Emile Vatable; at 56 West Eleventh Street to Mrs. H. H. Amberg; at 146 East Forty-nint Street to Louis Lowy; at 62 West Forty-eighth Street to Gavin Muir; at 21 West Fifty-eighth Street to Felix L. Hanlon; at 82 Central Park West to H. Romanoff; at 135 Central Park West to Jacques Weinberger, and at 50 West Sixty-seventh Street to Harry Beresford.

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Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., leased fur-nished spartments to E. R. Radcliff at 125 Riverside Drive; to James S. Schafield at 142 East Fortieth Street; to Samuel J. Wagstaff at 115 East Fifty-third Street, and to Robert H. Barclay at 27 West Sixty-seventh Street.

Store Building for Yonkers

The dwelling at the northeast corner of South Broadway and Undercliff Street, 8742x154x147, Yonkers, has been sold through H. W. Sullivan for Albert Fauser to John De Luce. The new owner will improve the site with a building containing eight stores.

The property at 20 Bellevue Place, Yonkers, has been sold by Laura S. L. Newhall to Mattro Negrini, through Themas S. Burke.

Laundry Building for 2d Ave. Cross & Brown Company leased the plot, 48x100, at 303-307 East Sixty-second Street, adjoining the northwest corner of Setond Avenue, for Frederick Schillinger, to the Del Wald Realty Corporation, with an option to purchase. The lessee will improve the site with a one-story laundry building to cost \$20,000. The lease is for twen-yone years at net rentals ranging ty-one years at net rentals ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,000 per annum.

In the Auction Market 15TH ST. 234 W. s. s. 255 e 8th av. 21.2x \$1.3, 3-acy bids: Jos Rimaldi et al ast W & T Investing Co et al; amt due. \$18,522.72; taxes, etc. \$528.40; to the plaintiff for \$17,000.

Bank Sells Pinchurst Ave. Lot The Commonwealth Savings Bank sold to the H. H. Gibson Realty Company the lot on the east side of Pinchurst Avenue, 25.10x134.2, 103.3 feet south of 170th Street.

Rents Home in 78th Street Pease & Elliman, with the Century Lessing Company, leased for Mrs. Henry C. Cryder to Mrs. A. D. Bram-hall the three-story dwelling 113 East Seventy-eighth Street.

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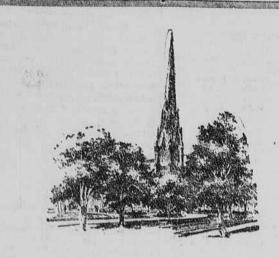
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THE MAN: Yes; and I suppose you would like to put up a hotel here, too, wouldn't you?

THE WOMAN: Why not? I see by the papers that the Restrictions are off, and the Long Island Railroad is going to double-track from Lynbrook.

THE MAN: Yes, I know, but Long Beach will never amount to anything. They've killed it with their fool Restrictions.

THE WOMAN: But that's all over, now. They restricted Atlantic City years ago, too, but look what hap-

peaed when, they made the change. THE MAN: Say, Helen, where do you get this stuff? THE WOMAN: I've been reading it in the papers.

THE MAN: Well, don't believe what you see in the papers. Besides, what good can I do with a paltry few thousand dollars?

THE WOMAN: But it doesn't take much to buy in Long Beach, and it looks like a real opportunity. THE MAN:

Say. Helen, what do you know about opportunity? That's a man's problem. THE WOMAN: But I only thought-

Helen, I'll do the family thinking. I'm sick of THE MAN: hearing you talk about Long Beach, and I'm sicker still of hearing about opportunity. There isn't any such thing. There is accident, and dumb luck, and that's all!

THE VOICE: That is a lie! THE WOMAN: Absolutely! (checking herself) What was

THE MAN: Sounded like a voice. I never heard it before. That is another lie! You have heard it always. THE VOICE: THE MAN:

Who are you, anyway? THE VOICE: I am the Voice of Opportunity. THE MAN: Well, what's the idea?

THE WOMAN: Ask him about Long Beach. THE MAN: Shut up! THE VOICE: How like his father!

THE MAN: What do you know about my father? I once heard him say the same thing to your THE VOICE:

THE MAN: (interested) When? THE VOICE: Oh, about sixty years ago, one moonlight night

like this at Atlantic City. THE WOMAN: She wanted a home there, too? THE VOICE: Yes, Madam, like you.

THE MAN: And what did my father want? Your father wanted what his son wants—cour-THE VOICE: age, and faith in a woman's vision!

THE MAN: But Long Beach isn't Atlantic City. THE VOICE: No; but Atlantic City was once Long Beach! THE WOMAN:

That is what I have been telling him. THE VOICE: Madam, you are one of many women who waste their intuition on the dolts who do the

family thinking. THE MAN: Well, my wife doesn't descend to abuse, anyway!

THE VOICE: No, that is the prerogative of the man. You were calling her down when I interrupted you -just as your father called down your mother

sixty years ago. Remember that on July 4th when you are in Atlantic City. So you know we're going to Atlantic City? THE MAN: Yes, and I also know that you are going to pay THE VOICE: twenty dollars a day for accommodation in a

hotel erected on a piece of land that your father turned down at twenty dollars an acre! THE WOMAN: Well, we're not going!

THE MAN: Who says so? THE WOMAN: I do! We're coming to Long Beach July 4th to look over the property we're going to buy

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